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Gov. Hughes' Message.

Gov. Hughes recommends to the legislature of New York, in his annual mes-Some Tarheel Citizens.

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York are now under the supervision of States. prescribed form; to prescribe reasonable rates; to require adequate and impartial service; to provide for the safety of employes, and for the protection of the pubic, and generaly to direct whatever may be necessary or proper to safeguard public interests and to secure the fulfillment of the public obligations of the corporations under its supervision." To give force and effect to the orders and decistons of the commission, Gov. Hughes recommends that it be "entitled to institute legal proceedings for the enforcement of its orders, and all such proceed ings should be expedited by suitable preference in all the courts of the State." mendatory supervision over corporations. as the present commissions do, but would have power of mandatory control.

ous agitation. We doubt not that many upon the very line of argument that it has headed and well-seasoned lawyer a detail toward government ownership and the socialization of industry and transportation. We do not so read the signs of the self-defense, after he had been knocked lation of corporate doings is the assertion opportunity to give expression to some of authority over human relations in new interesting decisions in this case. and complex forms, and the creation of to secure equality among men and to infinitive if Boston passes it up? promote the general welfare.

the fruition of his recommendations in The question, "What do girls read?" legislation along the lines marked out which is said to be a popular topic in by him, and that his plans may not be England at present, is not one to be balked by mercenary legislators, influ- passed by with a condescending smile, as enced by those pecuniary considerations a mere man from his height of supposed said, "You are another;" well how to apply. For there is a brand old-fashioned terminology has it, belles- to be called a liar in this country. of conservatism that can be bought, from lettres-it is a question of great pith and which may God save the Commonwealth! moment.

temporary. And that is not much of a girls wandering down country lanes acent New York size.

The Chauffeur and the Pedestrian.

sional chauffeur has no sort of respect without another solicitude or thought.

A great many thoughtful and intelli gent people hold that the chauffeur should not be considered in this connec tion, but that his employer should in all doors of his acquaintances a well-man- most honored poet of the English-speaknered or a rowdy servant, he will make ing peoples.

true with other flunkeys.

The Populist party in Kansas will not out how he could disband.

Judge Gaynor and the Lawyers. No wiser or more timely warning has of our legislatures are lawyers," declared Judge Gaynor. "They control the legisla- takes a very back seat." tion of the country. They are, therefore, in the country

or at nected with State legislation which has so shows the English girl-the English notoriously impeded the movement to curb colonial girl, at least-to be free from the ruthless rapacity of the trusts. Com- the morbific influence of those modern huge aggregations of capital as that rep- Haggard is at least clear and bracing. In

declared these combinations illegal and dissolved with the Frenchified niceties and obtru-them. But what did the lawyers in our legislatures sive mannerisms which characterize too straightway do? Why, they passed laws to nullify the effect of these judicial decisions. They passed statutes enabling the creation of corporations to porations without limit."

trongly. Members of the legal profession quiry in the United States. of high ideals, of stern, upright character, who scorn trickery-and there are many such-have long deplored the very conditions which Judge Gaynor now emphasizes. There is nothing new in this phase the steerage. o fit. It has been so from the beginning we can only hope it will not be so to the

service corporations leave nothing to be promising young Georgian, scion of one desired. They show a firm grasp of the of the oldest, proudest, and most aristoneeds of the situation in the Empire cratic families in the South, is shot down State, and a true conception of the prin- for an offense personal in its nature, but ciples underlying governmental control of seemingly inadequate for a just defense, a cheerful notion to run him through the by a grandson of the greatest Georgian canceling machine. Public service corporations in New who ever sat in the Senate of the United

two bodies, the board of railroad com- Briefly, the story is this: Young Harvey missioners and the commission of gas Hill, of Atlanta, grandson of the famous and electricity. The powers conferred Senator Benjamin Hill, had been very atupon these two bodies Mr. Hughes finds tentive to the younger sister of Dr. Frank to be conflicting and inadequate. He Ridley, of La Grange. For some reason recommends that their functions be com- the engagement of the young people was mitted to a single commission, with en- opposed by the Ridleys, young Hill being fronting you. larged and more specifically defined authority. This commission he would end with "power to act upon its own initiative, as well as upon complaint; to initi larged and more specifically defined denied the house. At the wedding of anas usual in this case, and young Miss Ridley and Mr. Hill engaged in conversation. After the ceremony uniting the hearts and hands of the bride and groom, Ridley and Hill had some words on the Republican party and the settlement was the word center of the settlement was the word the party of the trusts, a message which, as every one must admit, is substantially as every one must admit, is substantially a rewriting of the Independence League to a lot of New York men as the Senator. For a while I supposed it was a lit. counts; to require detailed reports in tion. After the ceremony uniting the progress of the quarrel Ridley knocked

it will be incumbent upon the State to attack it in every possible way. Strangely enough, in this particular case the defendant is the son of Solicitor General Charles D. Hill, of the Atlanta circuit, Superior courts of Georgia, who is conceded to be one of the greatest, if not the very greatest, prosecuting attorneys in the strategy of the state of the world as why he is generally no child's place by a bath towel knotted about the place by a it will be incumbent upon the State to Thus the commission proposed by Gov. the South. If the State attempts to break contending that young Ridley had the says many of them were characterized by right to knock Hill down in the first their "mad roar." Something like the We take it for granted that these sound place for offensive attention to his sister, sound sent up by California recently, and sensible recommendations will be reand that, therefore, no plea of selfgarded in many quarters as radical and subversive; as confiscatory of and anin order to make its contention stand? tagonistic to vested rights, and as a po- In that event, we should behold the relitical response to demagogic and danger- markable spectacle of the State relying

times. Scarcely a proposition made by down, and to prevent further violence, all Gov. Hughes but is founded deep in the well and good. But if Ridley had the lessons of human experience and in the tried and immutable principles of the common law; scarcely one that has not been sustained by the courts of the land of the lessons of human experience and in the tried and immutable principles of the common law; scarcely one that has not been sustained by the courts of the land of the lessons of human experience and in the fidely had the mince pie. As an example of the hilarious human resulting from the combination, have good judges; that is a matter of course; but we must also have good men will and good. But if Ridley had the mince pie. As an example of the hilarious human resulting from the combination, have good judges; that is a matter of course; but we must also have good men will and good. But if Ridley had the mince pie. As an example of the hilarious human resulting from the combination, have good judges; that is a matter of course; but we must also have good men will and good. But if Ridley had the mince pie. As an example of the hilarious being resulting from the combination, have good judges; that is a matter of course; but we must also have good men will and good. But if Ridley had the mince pie. As an example of the hilarious being resulting from the combination, have good judges; that is a matter of course; but we must also have good men with the boy.

"Well, and not half to the fight for the Sena-tried to the nation in mass as a great, wise, and good President. We must also have good judges; that is a matter of course; but we must also have good men with the boy. been sustained by the courts of the land over again. What is really over and over again. What is really in all, it seems that the courts and juries your sides?

In other public offices. Good judges alone will not keep the nation from ruin, novel and untried in governmental reguon of Georgia are going to have an excellent. novel and untried in governmental regu- of Georgia are going to have an excellent

agencies adequate to assert such authority. The end aimed at is simply that for the split infinitive," says the Boston Heritage agencies adequate to assert such authority. The end aimed at is simply that for the split infinitive," says the Boston Heritage agencies adequate to assert such authority. The Herald will attempt no defense of the swear out a search warrant in order to dig up the cast of characters.

Also, it it is father inconvenient to have provided and search warrant in order to dig up the cast of characters. ity. The end aimed at is simply that for the split infinitive," says the Boston Her- to dig up the cast of characters. which governments were formed, namely, ald. But what is to become of the split

We believe it is Edmund Clarence Sted-"Mr. Roosevelt would measure fully up man who, in a critical essay on English to Senatorial size," observes a con- literature, incidentally speaks of school- Day is so close at hand. compliment either, considering the pres- companied by Tennyson in book form. No

to a literary artist in any field. The schoolgirl of good breeding fur-Any observant resident of this city, es- nishes a sure test of literature, and that pecially if he be a pedestrian, must have which catches her fancy and is treasured reached the conclusion that the profes- in her mind is certain to be the unadulfor the community at large. In the phil- falls with his set rules and scholarly ipse osophy of this pampered ruffian-"pam- dixit, the wand of her fancy discovers in pered" because the employer almost al- a passing touch the flowers and fruit that ways defends him and pays his fines-in are good for generations. With his autothat philosophy it is enough to sound a cratic shears he may cull specimens from gong or horn. The multitude must look the literary garden, may dissect and out for themselves. No matter what may analyze them in his study, and for a time be the condition the professional chauffeur they may attract attention in glass cases, be the condition the professional chauffeur as it were, with the stamp of his apfeels that he has done his whole duty to as it were, with the stamp of his apfeels that he has done his whole duty to as it were, with the stamp of his apfeels that he has done his whole duty to as it were, with the stamp of his apfeels that he has done his whole duty to as it were, with the stamp of his apfeels that he has done his whole duty to as it were, with the stamp of his apfeels that he has done his whole duty to as it were, with the stamp of his apfeels that he has done his whole duty to as it were, with the stamp of his apfeels that he has done his whole duty to as it were, with the stamp of his apfeels that he has done his whole duty to as it were, with the stamp of his apfeels that he has done his whole duty to as it were, with the stamp of his apfeels that he has done his whole duty to as it were, with the stamp of his apfeels that he has done his whole duty to as it were, with the stamp of his apfeels that he has done his whole duty to as it were, with the stamp of his apfeels that he has done his whole duty to as it were, with the stamp of his apfeels that he has done his whole duty to a state of the stamp of his apfeels that he has done his whole duty to a state of the stamp of his apfeels that he has done his whole duty to a state of the stamp of his apfeels that he has done his whole duty to a state of the stamp of his apfeels that he has done his whole duty to a state of the stamp of his apfeels that he has done his whole duty to a state of the stamp of his apfeels that he has done his apfeels that he has civilization by making a loud noise, and proval. Yet finally they will wither in see? is, therefore, free to keep up his gait public estimation and be forgotten. And at the same time the literary growth which, overlooked by him, attracts the admiration of lovelorn maids and breadand-butter misses may flourish in the

open air and live forever. eases be held responsible. This theory, may be remembered that in his early ca-Speaking of Tennyson, for instance, it some well-known crook, by the way, is gaining ground with remarkable though not astonishing rapidity. After all, the insolence of the flunkey make him lose faith in himself, by insistis regulated by the pretensions of the ing that his method was faulty and his person who pays his wages. "Like master, productions inconsequential and lacking in like man," is an ancient and more or the essentials of lasting song. But the less honorable aphorism, but it means, schoolgirls—the young women alive to the great lovers of flowers, but few of them As we understand the situation, one of simply, that the servant is polite and influence of simple art and pure emotionsimply, that the servant is pointe and considerate or impudent and brutal, acfound in Tennyson a voice to chant the carding to the example set by his cording to the example set by his em- deepest and most exquisite music of the ployer. There is much truth in this, and soul. Their judgment is vindicated in the when one encounters in public or at the fact that Tennyson is to-day by far the

us, therefore, that we may safely apply girls read?" It speaks well for our litto chauffeurs the same estimate that goes erary kin across the sea that they consider such a question worthy of serious

So far as the facts are at hand, the redisband. The truth is, he could not figure sults of the inquiry are encouraging. It (What? appears that a series of questions were sent broadcast with a view of learning what books most appeal to the young women of the English colonies in Africa, emanated from Judge William J. Gaynor India, Canada, and other parts of the than that which was contained in a speech world. It has been found that among Lawyers' Club in New York Wednesday most popular author, with Kipling as sec-

The fact that Rider Haggard comes responsible for certain conditions existing first might at first seem not entirely satisfactory. But it appears in a pleas-Judge Gaynor then recited the facts con- ing light when we consider that it menting particularly upon the failure of writers who ply the muck-rake of the the States to control the activity of such soul in fiction. For the atmosphere of resented by the Standard Oil Company, he a strong, narrative style that is a model "In 1896 the highest courts in New York and Ohio healthy sentiment, in pleasing contrast

much of our latter-day writing. From a sociological standpoint the Engacquire and hold the shares of stock of any other lish colonial girls are surely vindicated in their literary choice. We would be glad Judge Gaynor has not put the case too to see a similar result follow such an in-

> The English ex-Ambassador to the Inited States has been promoted to the The American ex-Ambassador peerage. to Austria-Hungary has been reduced to

class. That's where it belongs.

That colored applicant has decided that ne does not care particularly to be postmaster at Hattiesburg, Miss. He probably thinks some of the natives may take

San Francisco says it has no notion of 'kneeling to the President." Nor of kow-

"We grow old when we stop playing." says Mr. Watterson. Oh, there's no cer- amass quite a neat sum. tainty about that; a good deal depends upon the size of the stack of blues con-

In his article on the ancient Tric by in the current Century, Mr. Roosevelt Common People Are Inclined to Rate

needs the attention of the W. C. T. U.

excellent but unduly fearful people will had to condemn so persistently. And what tions, it would not surprise any one if Considering his losses in other direcdiscern in these suggestions of a level-headed and well-seasoned lawyer a trend jury view the "unwritten law" from the Mr. John D. Rockefeller has managed

New York ladies complain that the theater programmes are so badly printed adapted to the public needs, they Hecker and Mr. Newberry disposed of

that handling them ruins their gloves. Would be in great degree self-inter-their interests to a brother of Mr. McMil-Also, it it is rather inconvenient to have preting and self-executing. The need lan and E. D. Stair, the theatrical man-

the other night, the mayor called an From the Beston Herald. lderman a liar, whereupon the alderman

Mr. Rockefeller has sent to England for a parson who does not know him. What's the use sending that far for one who doesn't know him when Chancellor

Statistics show that the average price higher tribute-could be paid to a poet or paid for lobsters last year was just 10 win. and a fraction cents. Really, the a la Newburg is what costs you the other

terated best. Where the critical bookman think both of the old parties have a bad got to get everybody out. You'll have to enough to tackle Mr. Dale, but none of

takes a lot of distance to lend that much the polls. enchantment to the view.

What is the use of having a block signal From the Louisville Courier-Journal,

that about the only way for a respectable woman in New York to surely avoid illegal arrest at the hands of some muttonheaded policeman is to be very careful not to allow herself to slightly resemble

basis that would be excessively high for one of the prime necessaries of life. A contemporary says the Koreans are From the Topeka Capital.

hankering for the unattainable.

Hicks, the recently entombed miner, says Providence was with him when the From the St. Louis Republic. no mistake in appraising the host or It is, therefore, interesting and instruct- has since taken to the vaudeville stage splendid opportunity to make new reso- borne by my father before me and which there's a conspiracy to crowd Cleveland hostess by that standard. It seems to ive to consider the question, "What do with his troubles,

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER.

AN OPTIMISTIC SONG. Oh, the world is growing better as it The Lightning Flashed.

the fields are fair to see,

folk as you and me.

The milk is measured short?

out what's a quart!) laugh the clouds away,

was so blandly sweet-(Why on earth don't the policeman run was speaking.

the beggars off the street?)

sidered very queer.) Kansas claims the world's largest Bible So clasp hands and sing together as we

tallowy and white!)

journey on the way,

the rights and privileges of the white citlizens of the State. There is a tradition conduct as commander-in-chief with his by saving them for a few years you will amazs quite a near sum.

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the Executive Higher.

From the Portland Oregonian. A French scientist says life may be prolonged by taking "high frequency baths." We are not at all sure about it. it will be for the public welfare. The The Michigan Fight. supreme law of this nation is the many-headed Demos, the vulgar herd, the com-manifesting a keener concern over the mon people, and the department of gov- Senatorial fight soon to open at Lansing

to get into such a happy state of health that he not only cracks jokes, but eats wise, and good Congressmen, and not half

During the recent campaign for the Re-

and the incident publican nomination for Congress between tion among the Michiganders. which the saviors of society and the conmental superiority might think. In its servators of vested interests know so bearing upon polite literature—or, as the Moody, of Haverhill, while speaking at a Champion Bridge Player.

cheers were given by about a trio

In the Coming Days. From the Chicago Tribune.

With Taft on one side and Bryan on Husband-Maria, this is going to be

Senatorial Noise.

of ancient Erin were celebrated for their It develops since the Trautman ease joyed by the President now and again

Government Coal Lands, From the Baltimore Sun.

is upon solid ground when he opposes any can cut 200,000,000 feet of lumber.

Split in the Party. place.

other one is dead against it. Some States That Might Reform. accident happened. That's rather hard to Fifteen States with a record of seventy-

CAPITOL GOSSIP.

Senator Culberson spoke yesterday in From the Charleston News and Courier forges on its way—

Senator Culberson spoke yesterday in defense of the President's action in sum
at? The plumber wants ten dollars defense of the President's action in sum
In April, 1894, when United States Senamarily discharging the negro troops actor B. R. Tillman was governor of South now famous Salton Lake, a phenomenon for his twenty minutes' pay?)

Yes, the times are growing better as along cused of committing the Brownsville outcarding, the "Darlington Whisky War" that is as interesting as it is dangerous mention the President's name, and it was those that did obey was the Newberry he referred to him at all.

Foraker.

the beggars off the street?)

Let's be glad that we are living, let's be glad for what we are—
glad for what we are—
(Oh, why don't these woman shoppers think to take another car?)

It's a good old world we live in, full of laughter, love, and light—
(Fifty cents a pound for butter that is tallowy and white!)

Senator Lodge frowned when Mr. Culberson referred in the way quoted. Senator Spooner, who, it is understood, is to make a speech in defense of the President, looked around at Mr. Foraker when the Texan brought in the name of the laughter, love, and light—
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And she's rolling down the ages, getting twirled his fingers, detective from Texas."

Some Tarheel Citizens.

marrying with the whites, and enjoy all troops of the Twenty-fifth Regiment. Save your potato peelings. Denatured the rights and privileges of the white cit-To remove ink from the fingers, rub well with scouring powder, then scald, then pollsh with a dry cloth. Oh, no! That is has then been lightly greased with lard. Set the pan of water outdoors overnight. From this mixed stock is supposed to represented.

ise. Be sure to send me all yu can get a holt of. The Arizona statesman is not certain, tury. but he thinks what his constituent wants how a great vote enlightens the mind. The sooner our judges and lawyers get is a copy of the Congressional Record, so

in highest respect at present is the exec-utive. avowed candidates are William Alden Smith, now a member of the House, and "Great, wise, and good judges" are no W. C. McMillan, son of the late Senator

rupted by a man who shouted "Three the Scranton (Pa.) district, is one of the champion bridge whist players in the of Schofield sympathizers, and when quiet tional meetings of crack players, and "If Mr. Schofield has the same major- twice has won the national championship ty outside the hall that he has inside the at these meetings. There is not another hall, I am quite sure he is not going to member of either branch of Congress who is within hailing distance of the Seranton statesman as an exponent of the game that threatens to take the place of poker as the national sport with cards. merous statesmen who thought they knew the other, some people are inclined to a closely contested election, and we've something about bridge have been bold hurry or you'll be too late.

Wife-Gracious, John! I can't vote tothey give him most respectful considerable they give him most respectful considerable the give him most respectful considerable they give him most respectful considerable they give him most respectful considerable the give him most respectful considerable they give him most respectful considerable they give him most respectful considerable the give him most respectful considerable they give him most respectful considerable they give him most respectful considerable the them got anywhere against him. Now The Houston Post thinks the short ses- day. There's no use in talking about it, tion when a game is proposed, and beg on of Congress is not long enough. It I haven't a thing that's fit to wear to to be excused. Mr. Dale, like most enthusiastic bridge players, does not play for money, though he admits that a small stake adds to the zest of the game. are in Washington three or four women if the engineer doesn't see it, and what In his magazine article upon the Irish who rank high as bridge players, one or two of whom have won honors at national tournaments, but even they are

outclassed by Mr. Dale. Conserve the Forests.

From the New York World. A lumber operator in this city has bought an immense tract of land in Vir-It cannot be denied that the President ginia, from which, experts tell him, he A New York State senator wants to put a tax of \$5 on lawyers. If he is seeking to get at this thing from an ad valorem basis that would be excessively high for down six must be planted to take its

His Honored Name. From the Chicago Record-Herald.

be able to save you on a technicality. The indictment was not properly returned ' "Hurrah!" cried the happy insurance official. "I can never repay you for this. accident happened. That's rather hard to believe, in view of the fact that Hicks three lynchings for the old year have a brought dishonor upon the name that was writing for the magazines, it looks as if with pie."

with pie."

with pie."

with pie."

"No?" remarked the patron in surwill have to be borne by my sons."

TILLMAN AS WAR LORD.

His Dismissal of a Militia Company Without Honor for Mutiny.

rage. The Texan talked over two hours occurred. Gov. Tillman ordered the mili- and destructive. the path we roll—
(Tell that scoundrel of a coal man he and held the close attention of the Senate tary companies of the State to Columbia.

In conversation with a Herald reporter must give full weight of coal!)

And the good old world is brighter, and most on the state to columbia. In conversation with a Herald report.

Most of them refused to obey, but among at the New Willard, Mr. Ockerson said: he delivered at the annual dinner of the these young women Rider Haggard is the And the days are full of gladness for such well toward the close of his speech before Rifles, of the State Militia. This company the waters of the Colorado River by an on Sunday night, April 1, was ordered to irrigation company which was operating "I care nothing for him," was the way take charge of the two telegraph offices under a concession from the Mexican consensus, we are told. "Marie Corelli Let us sing a happy measure, let us drain he put it finally, when it became necessary in Columbia, to inspect all telegrams filed government, as their ditch had to be dug a jolly glass—
(I must tell those soulless pirates I won't "He is nothing to me," the Texas Sena"sensational or incendiary character," the Imperial Valley which is in the State of Let us shout and shake the rafters—(How? tor went on to say, adding: "And my governor having assumed control of the Imperial Valley, which is in the State of relations at the White House are just telegraph lines on account of the alleged California. The irrigation company hoped I will have that man arrested till he finds about as cordial as are those of Senator disturbances. The company performed to get a good supply of water, but pretty out what's a quart!)

Let us sing a blithesome measure, let us laugh the clouds away.

The Ohlo Senator looked up, as if start-ling morning its commanding officer adthat was so far in excess of the needs of led. For a moment it seemed that he was dressed to the governor a letter tendering the farmers in the valley that it proved For the good old world is better, getting better every day.

Then it appeared that he had not underthe resignations of himself and his men embarrassing. Then a flood came, and the resignations of the State on the break got vasily bigger finally again. Cuiberson. Senator Kean, who from the service of the State on the the break got vastly bigger, finally as-Haggard is at least clear and bracing. In a strong, narrative style that is a model of its kind, he mingles romance with healthy sentiment, in pleasing contrast with the Frenchified niceties and obtrusive mannerisms which characterize too been pouring over while Mr. Culberson the company believed that such service Sink, a natural depression nearly 200 feet was calculated to further irritate the peo-Senator Lodge frowned when Mr. Cul- ple, and that the company did not care to below the level of the sea.

Under the laws of South Carolina the govbetter every year—
On the quiet, Jibson's dealings are conterred to Senator Culberson as "that out the militia whenever, in the judgment of the laws of South Carolina the godturned back into its former channel—that out the militia whenever, in the judgment of the governor, it may be necessary, and when so called into the service of the State the militia shall be subject to the same rules and articles of war as troops of the United States. The action of your

generations, it has had its home, and its Thus, "under the laws of South Caro- will necessitate the building of a dam and To convert the ordinary window into a casement window, get a large box from casement window, get a large box from Craratons came from is shrouded in myssome merchant, rip it apart, and nail the tery and romance. They are of lighter in the service of South Carolina, "subject can side of the boundary line, there being the service of South Carolina," subject can side of the boundary line, there being the service of South Carolina, "subject can side of the boundary line, there being the service of South Carolina," subject can side of the boundary line, there being the service of South Carolina, "subject can side of the boundary line, there being the service of South Carolina," subject can side of the boundary line, there being the service of South Carolina, "subject can side of the boundary line, there being the service of South Carolina," subject can side of the boundary line, there being the service of South Carolina, "subject can side of the boundary line, there being the service of South Carolina," subject can side of the boundary line, there being the service of South Carolina, "subject can side of the boundary line, there being the service of South Carolina," subject can side of the boundary line, there being the service of South Carolina, "subject can side of the boundary line, the service of South Carolina," subject can side of the boundary line, there being the service of South Carolina, "subject can side of the boundary line," subject can side of the service of South Carolina, "subject can side of the boundary line," subject can side of the service of South Carolina, "subject can side of the service of South Carolina," subject can side of the service of South Carolina, "subject can side of the service of South Carolina," subject can side of the service of South Carolina, "subject can side of the service of South Carolina," subject can serve boards across the lower sash. Cover them color than any other Indians known, have to the same rules and articles of war as nothing across the border but a waste of with some dainty goods. Cut the lace lived for a century or more just as white troops of the United States," and without sun-baked desert." curtains off at the top of the board, and hem them with skirt binding. The effect clannish to a marked degree, never inter
"dismissal, without honor," of the negro w. Va., a prominent citizen of his companies of the legislature.

HEARST INDORSES HUGHES.

e's money every day, and and when it is repetition and not original organization of the allotment of lands to dead congressmen. I'd belief, it ceases to be anarchy or a men-

Knew Who Reecher Was.

From the Boston Herald. One summer's day, a number of years intermarried element, most of whom had ago, when Henry Ward Beecher was pass- made substantial improvements, and ing a part of his vacation at Litchfield made good farms, aggregating 240,000 Springs. Conn., he passed a young lad acres, in the Indian Territory. who looked at the great preacher so deways very fond of children, and usually ton to protest against the action of the made friends with them.

Beecher. "Johnny Brown," modestly answered

"Well, Johnny, do you know me?"
"Know you? Sure I know you." "Shucks." said the boy, as he hurried off to school, "everybody knows you're the husband of the lady what wrote 'Uncle Tom's Cabin."

What Is Destroying the Negroes,

From the Greenville (Miss.) Democrat. The police officers of Greenville are doing a good work, in ferreting out the for over four years has been acting agent tend to disappear and the work of courts are going to reopen the ballot tend to disappear and the work of courts and lawyers will be reduced to a mini
Washington correspondents, was the pub
doing a good work, in ferreting out the dispensers of cocaine in this section. A packet raining School, at Dulce, N. M. boxes in New York. It is to be hoped the supply of chloride of lime and formaldehyde is ample for the needs.

At a meeting of the Atlanta city council the other night, the mayor called an other night.

Apache Training School, at Dulce, N. M. prominent levee contractor said recently not support in the paper. Mr. Carmichael did not support Mr. McMillan for Senator. When the business of government is placed where it belongs, directly in the heads of the paper. Mr. Carmichael did not support Mr. McMillan for Senator. When the Hecker-Newberry interest was sold, Mr. Carmichael did not support Mr. McMillan for Senator. When the business of government is placed where it belongs, directly in the paper. Mr. Carmichael did not support Mr. McMillan for Senator. When the business of government is placed where it belongs, directly in the paper. Mr. Carmichael did not support Mr. McMillan for Senator. When the business of government is placed where it belongs of other carmichael did not support Mr. McMillan for Senator. When the business of government is placed where it belongs of the carmichael did not support Mr. McMillan for Senator. When the business of government is placed where it belongs of the carmichael did not support Mr. McMillan for Senator. When the business of governm Free Press is enthusiastically supporting fluence of cocaine was everything that is finely. They are not increasing in num-McMillan for the Senatorial succession. bad, and besides the use of the drug seems bers, but they are not diminishing. The This is causing much talk and speculation among the Michiganders.

bad, and besides the use of the drag seems bers, but they are making excellent progress, and take hold of manual instruction just about as cleverly as do white children. is severe, and the courts should all make rally for Mr. Gardner, was suddenly interof those guilty of violating the law in this

respect

Mr. Roosevelt's Course Inevitable. From the Rochester Herald. If Mr. Roosevelt is pursuing blindly n policy which is calculated to lead to evil and they worked with a steadiness that consequences, it is because the trusts pursued that policy in the first instance, and compelled the adoption of methods of a of the Southwest, and this applies pretty corrective character, some of which evigenerally to all of the red race, is to dently are far from unpalatable to the keep them from falling into dissolute magnates in the background of this com- lives. Whisky is their curse, and we plaint. No condemned criminal ever had have a constant fight with a class of low a good opinion of the hangman, and we whites and Mexicans who sell the Indians cannot expect the Morgans and the Har-

contest. Respectfully Submitted.

From the Houston Post. The Washington Herald says Teddy sound, the better off he is. As long as bears make the best pets. The Herald's word goes for much in this office, but when it comes to pet bears we prefer the expert opinion of Hon. Angus McSween,

As to Breakdowns.

of Washington.

From the Atlanta Georgian

He-Well, I've been out in the motor ride for a change,

What the Traffic Will Bear.

"The cost of making gas" is a subject

She-Would you rather walk or ride

treated in The Washington Herald, What speaker, and fine looking. vorries the company here is not the cost "I find," said the attorney, "that I will of making it, but how much the people will pay for it without a riot,

Our Literary Statesmen. From the Atlanta Constitution

HEARD AT HOTELS.

Mr. J. A. Ockerson, of St. Louis, an engineer of high repute and a member of the Mississippi River Commission, has

said that 8,000 people are in distress, and if the break is not mended and the water

not irremediable. To get the water back

munity and member of the legislature, stood in the Raleigh lobby last evening and smiled as two or three different pecple passed at intervals and respectfully saluted him as "Senator." They mistook him for Senator Elkins, and truth is that he looks enough like that renowned

able home here once by being introduced tor. For a while I supposed it was a lit-tle joke and that the strangers understood progress of the quarrel Ridley knocked
Hill down. Hill arose, pulled his pistol,
and shot the doctor.

It will be interesting to follow the defense in this case. It is probable that
self-defense will be set up, in which event

The secret of the Shah of Persia's permay be easily turned out next morning.
It seems that he told the doctors just
prior to the first consultation that unless
self-defense will be set up, in which event

The purpose of greasing it is that the ice
have come the Craratons who now form
in North Carolina one of the most unique
lates in his message against corporations
It kept talking to me of business of which
your children eat too much of the
varish on their toys, feed them small
prior to the first consultation that unless
and against the railroad commission were
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lates in his message against corporations
body of citizens in the country.

Likes "Dead Congressmen."

Likes "Dead Congressmen." An ordinary linen handkerchief folded and placed over the mouth and held in

> about dead congressmen than anything ace and becomes part of the general polit- other than full-bloods of the tribe men ical progress of the day and of the century. Very interesting it is to observe carried through the courts a suit which annuls the allotments of 3,500 intermarried whites of eighty acres of land each which the Dawes Commission had awarded the

Messrs. Muskrat and their coadjutors terminedly that Mr. Beecher made up claim they have saved the nation more his mind to speak to him. He was althan \$10,000,000. They came to Washing-"What is your name?" asked Mr. Secretary of the Interior in ordering a portion of lands set apart as a forest reserve. They were informed by a friend from the Territory that the order had been withdrawn. They then decided to remain to look after other matters affectthey can manage their local affairs better than the defunct Dawes Commission. David Muskrat is a Grand Army man, and says that 2,200 Cherokees fought in

> "The work of an Indian agent is full of interest," said Mr. H. H. Johnson, who, Apache Training School, at Dulce, N. M.

"Last year, for the first time, I induced about fifty of the adult males to take up five-acre tracts each and plant crops The results were so good that I am greatly encouraged and expect this year to get a great many more to be farmers. All who went into it in 1906 made sur-

"The greatest trouble with the Indians rimans to sing the praises of Theodore stant prosecutor in the United States Roosevelt at the present stage of the Court at Santa Fe, and have had the satisfaction of putting some of the illicit vendors in jail. Another thing that hurts the Indian is to have much money; in fact, the poorer he is, strange as it may he has money he disdains work and cares only for gambling and drink.'

> "The new Senator from our State, Hon. Norris Brown, is going to be a popular man in Washington," said Mr. W. R. Breckinridge, a successful lawyer of

Omaha, at the Raleigh. "Mr. Brown sailed as smoothly into the Senatorial office as a big liner glides into its dock. Some years ago he tried to get to Congress, but was beaten so badly by car so much lately that I think I'd rather dide for a change,

Greene, a Populist, that, as Brown himself expressed it, 'he never got out of a walk.' This time he didn't have to extend himself; the office just droped into his outstretched hands. He "is a man of very amiable and engaging personality, a witty

Some Kind of Weapon Needed.

From the Christian Register. The waiter girl knew a thing or two about table etiquette. So she sniffed scornfully as she said: "It's not our custom to serve a knife

prise. "Then bring me an ax."